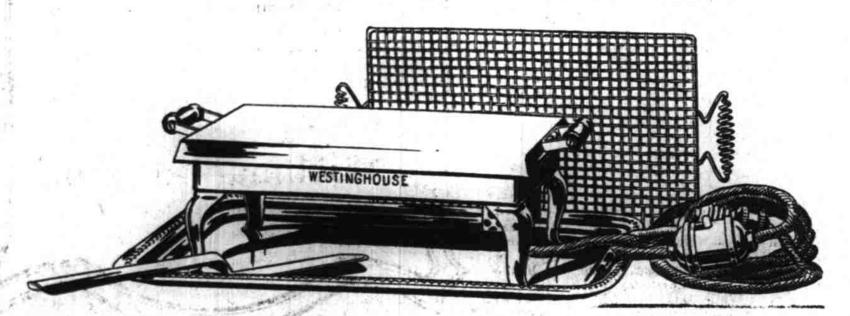
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the passengers on the Lusitania that she was a British auxiliary cruiser. "I regret exceedingly," he said, "that American lives have been sacrificed; but I feel that the Germans were entirely justified in slaking the vessel, which was carrying war supplies intended for her enemies. Had the bullets and powder on board the Lusitania reached their destination, many German lives would have been lost and great suffering and hardship carried to German homes.

"The submarine is a recognized instrument of war. England is building them as fast as she can, and Americans are building them for her. England would certainly use her submarhad she the opportunity.

Discards the Old Laws. "The modern weapons of warfare, such as the airship and the submarine, do not permit the retention of old international laws of war. I wish again to say that the English blockade is having no effect on Germany. Our our submarines are roving in British

"Certainly it has always been the contraband can be stopped, searched dene often by England. True, it has been customary to give innocent peois sunk if it be necessary to destroy her. But the submarine can give no tenuating circumstances. such warning.

Warned Americans, not Ship. 'Had the Lusitania been warned by the submarine she could have put on full steam and escaped or else she would have destroyed it. In view of these conditions Germany, instead of giving customary warning, specifically informed Americans before the ship sailed that their lives were in peril if they went on the Lusitania. It is suicide for an American to sail on a British, ship carrying war materials. The exigencies of modern war must be understood and reasonably interpreted by the United States."

"Are British passenger ships en route to England now in danger?" he

"Yes," was Dr. Dernberg's reply. "Any English ship carrying war materials within the war zone will be sunk."

"Will Germany make any financial reparation to the families of those Americans who lost their lives on the ship?" he was asked.

"I do not think so," he answered.

"The Cunard officials should be re-"Unpardonable Crime Against

STOCKHOLM, via London, May 9. The Conservative newspaper Nya Dagligt Allehanda, which has manifested pro-German sympathies, com-

menting on the Lusitania, says:

A cry of norror and indignation will rise from the civilized world. If the Germans have sunk the floating palace solely because it was British, it is an unpardonable crime against humanity. One can hardly understand how an officer of the German navy cculd be able to perpetrate such an act. We must presume that the Germans had discovered that there were arms and ammunitions aboard. But the act remains nevertheless revolting

and horrible." CHRISTIANIA, via London, May 9. "The mad and reckless actions of German submarines." says the Aftenposten editorially, "...ow has reached the culminating point. The whole world looks with horror and detestation on the event."

The Morgenbladt says: "The sinking of the Lus:tania puts for the time being of other events in the background and arouses the whole wo:lo ine craft to destroy a German vessel over a feeling of horror. The Germans have meant to terrify; they fall. It was a matter of seconds only have terrified their friends, and terror breeds hate. German trade will feel mounted and friends including two this keenly when the war is over, es medical officers had rushed to his aspecially in America."

"Atrocity of the Crime." crnale d'Italia says: "That such a large touring car, supported by his ships ply the Baltic unmolested and large proportion of the peaceful trav- brother, Lieut. C. B. Lyman and sevelers on the Lusitania lost their lives eral others, and rushed to the departsums up the atrocity of the crime, ment hospital at Fort Shafter. First which struck down men, women and reports were that it was concussion usage of war that a vessel carrying chudren, persons of all ages, condi- of the brain, and that recovery might tions of life and nationalities who be expected, but yesterday morning and taken captive. This has been could not assist or injure either bel- he showed no improvement and an ligerent. The warning published in operation was performed as a last America against leaving on the Lusi- resort by Drs. Owen and Whitham of ple on such vessels warning before she tania shows that the crime was pre- the army medical corps. It was found meditates. Thus there are no ex. that Lieut, Lyman's skull was crush-



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ed completely over him. It is be-

lieved that the force of the original

fall caused the fracture of the skull

which caused the young officer's death,

Lieut. Lyman never moved after the

was merely incidental.

Lieut. Seth. W. Cook, right

DEATH OF LIEUT. CLARENCE K.

LYMAN RESULTS FROM POLO FALL



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before the other players had dissistance. It was at once apparent that he was seriously hurt, and as ROME, via Paris, May 9.—The Gi- soon as possible he was placed in a ed, the result being such injury to the brain and train tissues that no hope was held cut for his life.

Funeral services will be held at Kawaichte church tomorrow afternoon sands. His brother officers loved him at 4 o'clock, after which the remains as did everyone that came in contact transported to the late officer's family home at Hilo for interment. Friends of February, 1882, and after receiving desiring to send flowers are requested training in the schools there and in

o send them to the church. The accident itself was one of the tary Academy at West Point in 1901. most peculiar in polo annals, as there graduating in 1905. His service was have been dozens of falls right on with the 4th Cavalry from the date of local fields that were apparently much his graduation until his death, with there serious than the one Saturday, the exception of a few weeks in the The play was near the mauka goal. 12th Cavalry following his promotion hich the Army was detending. A to 1st Lieutenant in 1911. entering shot had been made towards Lieutenant Lyman was a graduate the posts and this was successfully of the Mounted Service School at Fort bricked, the ball being sent back Riley, Kansas, and was known down the field about midway between throughout the mounted service as a the goal and the Waikiki boards, its skilful rider and a splendid type of direction being almost parallel to the cavalryman. boards. Lieut Lyman was between Definite arrangements for the funthe ball and the boards and he rode eral have not been made, but it is out at speed to carry it on down the probable that the remains will be field. At the same time Walter Dil- shipped to the old home on Hawaii lingham rode on the line of the ball escorted by the brothers stationed to execute a near ride tackhander, here.

First Lieutenant Clarence K. Ly- Both players were almost directly on man, 4th United States Cavalry, died the line, there being no danger angle vesterday afternoon at Fort Shafter or cross. Dillingham reached the ball hospital from an injury received on first and as he made the shot Lieut. the polo field Saturday afternoon. He Lyman's mount seemed to blunder innever recovered consciousness from to the hind quarters of the other the time of the accident until the mo- horse, cross his feet and fall as above ment of his death, practically 24 hours described. Dillingham's pony was est falls ever seen on an island polo his shoulder to see where the ball field in the third period of the game had gone that he was even aware of between Oahu and the Army, played the fall. It is stated that Lieut. Lyat Moanalua last Saturday afternoon man's mount, which belonged to a for the entertainment of the Congres- brother officer, had a defective off eye, sional party. Accounts of eye-wit- which might well account for both nesses differ as to exact sequence of the bump and his inability to brace it is believed that the pony ridden by shoe was partly torn off, showing that the officer, which was not a finished the pony either overreached or was polo mount, crossed his feet or in cut down by the hind feet of Dillingsome way cut himself down after a ham's mount. All who saw the accilight bump with the mount of Walter dent are agreed that there was no Dillingham. Lieut. Lyman pitched off, cross by either player, and that in 99 landing with terrific force on his head out of 100 cases Lieut. Lyman's pony before he had time to throw out a would have kept his feet.

tator at the game, but was later assured that the accident was not of a very serious nature. She was with her husband at the time of his death, and that the rolling over of the horse as were also Lieut. Lyman's two bro-

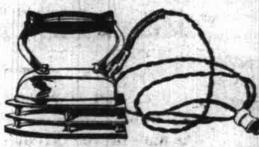
The surgeons at the Department Hespital were with him constantly. and when he showed no signs of rallying, decided that an operation might determine the extent of his injury. An operation was performed and it

was found that there was absolutely Licutenant Lyman was a member of the prominent Lyman family of Hilo, Hawaii, and has two brothers in the service-Lieut. Charles Bishop Lyman of the 2nd Infantry and Albert

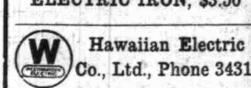
K. B. Lyman of the Corps of Engineers, both stationed at Fort Shaf-Lieutenant Lyman leaves a widow

to mourn his loss. He was not only one of the most popular members of his class at West l'oint, but had gained popularity in the service until his friends who will be grieved to hear of his untimely

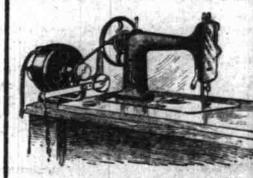
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All protests or objections against the issuance of a License under said Application should be filed with the Secretary of the Board not later than the time set for the said hearing. CARLOS A. LONG

Secretary, Board of License Commissioners. 6166-May 17, 24, 31, June 7,

ers for the City and County of Hono lulu will hold a meeting at the Executive Building, Senate Chamber, on Wednesday, June 16, 1915, at 3:30 p m., to consider the application of S. Ozaki for a renewal of the First Class Wholesale License now held by him, to sell intoxicating liquors at No. 199 N. King Street, Honolulu, under the provisions of Chapter 122, Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1915.

All protests or objections against the issuance of a License under said Application should be filed with the Secretary of the Board not later than the time set for the said hearing. CARLOS A. LONG

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The Board of License Commission ers for the City and County of Hono-The late Lieut, Clarence K. Lyman, 4th Cavalry (left) in polo togs, bulu will hold a meeting at the Executaken just before a match at Moanalua field. The others in the picture are tive Building, Senate Chamber, on brother officers of the Cavalry polo team, Lieut. R. M. Cheney, center, and Wednesday, June 16, 1915, at 3:30 p. m., to consider the application of T. Sumida & Co., Ltd., for a renewal of the First Class Wholesale License now held by it, to sell intoxicating liquors at the Ewa-mauka corner of Pauahi and Maunakea Streets, Honolulu, un der the provisions of Chapter 122, Re vised Laws of Hawaii, 1915.

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Officers from the detective departs ment today effected a speedy capture of two men who are charged with having entered the Hollister drug store death will be numbered in the thou- late Thursday night and left with valnable booty, including pocketknives, photographic comeras, fountain pens, morphine and an outfit for using the drug. It was through the theft of the morphine that Pvts, A. J. Lurney and E. Baumgartner of Fort Shafter are now under arrest.

Captain of Detectives McDuffie was given a clue Saturday night. Two soldiers had lisited a Pruahl street orium joint. The place was searche by detectives who found two new cameras. The men were brought to central station and then admitted they had entered the drug store for the purpose of securing morphine. They say that they gained admittance through the transom over the front door. The office:s have recovered most of the stolen articles,

The supreme court has reversed a decision handed down by Circuit Judge Stuart in the case of Wong Tin Look against Goo Wan Hoy, a matter of bond. The opinion was written by Associate Justice Quarles.

